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WKU Student Affairs

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Icelander leaves home, finds Greeks in Kentucky

By PAM ELDRIDGE

Two years ago Sam Gudmundsson left his family, his job and his native country, Iceland, to come to Western to continue his education.

After being here for a semester, Gudmundsson started looking for some kind of social life. He found it by becoming the Alpha Tau Omega housefather. Now he says, "I feel as much at home here as in Iceland."

Gudmundsson, 43, was prin-

cipal of a boarding school for 18 years in Iceland. After that, he went to England to attend Cambridge University.

While there, Gudmundsson ran into an old friend, Dr. Blagi Josephson, who is a former Western professor. Josephson recommended that he continue his education at Western because, he said, it was a good school for social studies and for those with a teaching background.

Gudmundsson left Iceland in

January 1974. His wife and five children remained in Iceland. Gudmundsson said he could not persuade them to join him and that the idea of his departure "wasn't very pleasant at first, but my wife is very understanding."

He lived in Pearce-Ford Tower before becoming ATO housefather. Gudmundsson explained that the previous housefather was his good friend but was leaving the ATOs, "and I was just looking for some kind of

social life and wanted to get to know people better and thought this would be appropriate."

Some of the housefather's duties, according to ATO Lyle Parrigin, a sophomore from Bowling Green, are helping with personal problems and homework and attending the ATO meetings.

ATO Stewart Oberg, a sophomore from Greenville, said, "Sam fits in better than any other housefather we've had. He comes out, parties with us and will even have a beer with us."

When Gudmundsson moved to Bowling Green, he had to adjust to several changes. The Arctic Circle borders part of Iceland, and the average temperature is about 33 degrees, he said.

"This was my only problem when I came—to be dressed in the right way. I either had on too many clothes or too little. Last summer I thought it was nice and beautiful. One thing that amazed me is the rain—it is warm, like

—Continued to Page 3—



Rows bowl

Despite the help offered by Bill Bunetta, professional bowler, at least one student in Dr. John Jones's advanced bowling class had trouble getting his ball started on the right track. Bunetta spent the week instructing bowling classes.

—Lewis Gardner

Administrative study completed, but costs remain undisclosed

By RICHARD HALICKS

President Dero Downing yesterday refused to disclose the cost of the administrative evaluation that recently was concluded and submitted to him by Dr. Thomas Madron.

Madron, who headed the study group that compiled the data, told the Herald last fall that the total cost of the project would not be known until he submitted the figure as a part of his final report to Downing.

Downing received the report Jan. 15 but was unavailable for comment until yesterday because of a five-day trip to Kansas City, Mo.

The president issued a brief prepared statement to the

Herald, explaining his reasons for keeping the cost a secret.

The statement said the Plan for Evaluation, Guidelines and Procedures, adopted by the Board of Regents in October, "specifies that 'confidentiality and professional integrity must be maintained throughout the entire process (of evaluation),' apparently indicating that no part of the report will be made public."

"The report in its entirety is confidential, so I don't have any comment to make on it," Downing said.

In his statement, Downing said he already has sent each regent a copy of the report, in accordance with the evaluation plan, but he refused to elaborate

on the status of the report.

The regents are expected to discuss the evaluation at their next meeting, Jan. 29. Downing, however, would not say if such discussion is planned, or if the cost of the evaluation will be disclosed following the meeting.

"I don't have any more information or comments," he said. "That's why I issued the statement. I don't care to say any more about it."

Madron, coordinator for academic computing and research services, was quoted in a November issue of the Herald as saying the project would be "relatively expensive," but he would not fix

—Continued to Page 2—

Proponents of rape shield bill seek ASG support

By ALFINA MAMI

Three supporters active in the movement to pass a state rape shield bill spoke Tuesday at the first Associated Student Government meeting of the 1976 spring semester.

Sgt. Jane King, staff assistant in the public safety department; Anne Murray, assistant dean of student affairs; and Martha Williams, women's vice-president

of the Interhall Council, explained the details of the bill to congress and urged student support.

"One thing we were interested in doing was getting an organized group of students such as ASG to back this bill and get students to write individual letters to their representatives and their senators," Sgt. King said.

The rape shield bill would not allow the past moral character of

a rape victim to be brought up in a trial, except as involved with the defendant, Sgt. King said.

An interim committee of the state legislature is endorsing the bill, which was scheduled Tuesday to go to the Rules Committee for further consideration, said Mrs. King. "They'll have a minimum of 24 hours or a maximum of 10 days to decide whether or not it'll (the bill) go to the floor. If they don't, it'll go back to the Standing Committee and start all over," she said.

Christy Vogt, ASG administrative vice-president, who is also involved in support of the rape shield bill, will draft a letter that will be presented at the next meeting. If approved, the letter will be sent to state legislators.

In other business:

—The Jan. 30 free concert featuring the Spinners and Wet Willie is set for 9 p.m. in Diddle Arena, according to Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president.

The Ted Mack Amateur Hour contest will be held here on April 1, and the winners will go on to the national contests, Kelley said. Kelley said 14 schools across the nation will be competing in similar contests. Prizes in the nationals will be a \$1,000 first prize, \$500 second

prize and \$250 third prize, according to Kelley.

—ASG president Steve Henry said that, financially, ASG is

approximately \$25,000 a head at this point," with \$390 in one activities account, \$44,000 in the free concert and lecture series account and \$6,220 in the operational budget.

—Student discount cards have been printed and will be mailed out to students, according to the student affairs committee report.

—Henry released results of a survey conducted at registration concerning the effectiveness of ASG. Twenty per cent of approximately 700 persons polled said ASG was "very effective," 28 per cent said "effective," 30 per cent said "somewhat effective" and 22 per cent said "not effective" in voicing student opinion to the university, Henry said.

In voicing student opinion to the Board of Regents, 23 per cent said ASG was "very effective," 27 per cent said "effective," 28 per cent said "somewhat effective" and 22 per cent said "not effective."

In enacting new programs, 15 per cent said ASG was "very effective," 20 per cent said "effective," 40 per cent said "somewhat effective" and 25 per cent said "not effective."

Twenty-one per cent said ASG was "very effective," in providing services to the student,

26 per cent said "effective," 34 per cent said "somewhat effective" and 19 per cent said "not effective."

Sixty-one per cent of those polled said they know the representative from their college on ASG, according to the survey. Sixty-nine per cent said they know one to three students on ASG; 19 per cent said they know four to seven students on ASG; and 12 per cent said they know eight or more students in ASG.

Of the students surveyed, 33 per cent said they had attended an ASG meeting, made a suggestion or criticism to their representative about ASG or helped voice student opinion to the university.

Henry called the survey results "very complimentary."

—More than 500 books have been sold to date in the ASG-VOC book exchange, according to Vogt. Profits will go to the VOCs and the fund for next year's book exchange, she said.

—The vacancies of freshman class president and junior class president were filled by Cathy Murphy of Owensboro and John Evans of Prestonburg, respectively, Henry said.

Five vacancies still exist, with two being in the office of vice-president of the freshman and junior classes, two in the community college and one in the graduate college.

—Henry told congress that check-cashing facilities will open in the university center on Jan. 26.

Faculty member questions validity of evaluation form

—Continued from Page 1—

a dollar figure to the appraisal until the compilation of data was completed.

Madron sent more than 2,500 questionnaires to faculty, administrative and business personnel Nov. 14.

One of the evaluation forms, the one sent to about 550 faculty members, asked teachers to evaluate their respective deans, staff deans and department heads, in addition to seven high-level administrators on campus.

A number of teachers questioned the validity of the 14-page,

145-point questionnaire, saying they were not familiar enough with some of the administrative personnel to assess them fairly.

Quoting further from the regents' evaluation plan in his statement, Downing said, "The primary purpose of the evaluation (is) 'the improvement of performance whether that performance be administrative, instructional, managerial or clerical.'"

"The report can serve a useful purpose, and I feel confident it will be utilized toward the accomplishment of this worthwhile objective," Downing's statement concluded.

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Icelander is enjoying his roles

—Continued from Page 1—

going into a shower."

American food is similar to that served in Iceland, according to Gudmundsson. "The major difference is that beef here is the same as mutton in Iceland. There are, however, just as many hot dog and hamburger restaurants in Iceland," he said.

Gudmundsson has returned home several times during the past two years, including this past December. While there, he was able to enjoy one of his hobbies: skiing.

The housefather also enjoys playing chess. He is a former mountain-climbing tour guide, and he once taught polka and waltz dance lessons. Gudmundsson said he misses dancing a little, "but I've had the opportunity to dance at some parties. But I'm out of practice."

Gudmundsson has definite plans for his future. After graduating this May with a B.S. in social work, he plans to go home during June and July.

Then he will return to Western to get an M.A. in public service. He currently is getting field experience in social work by helping at Exceptional Industries two days a week.

Gudmundsson said he has a



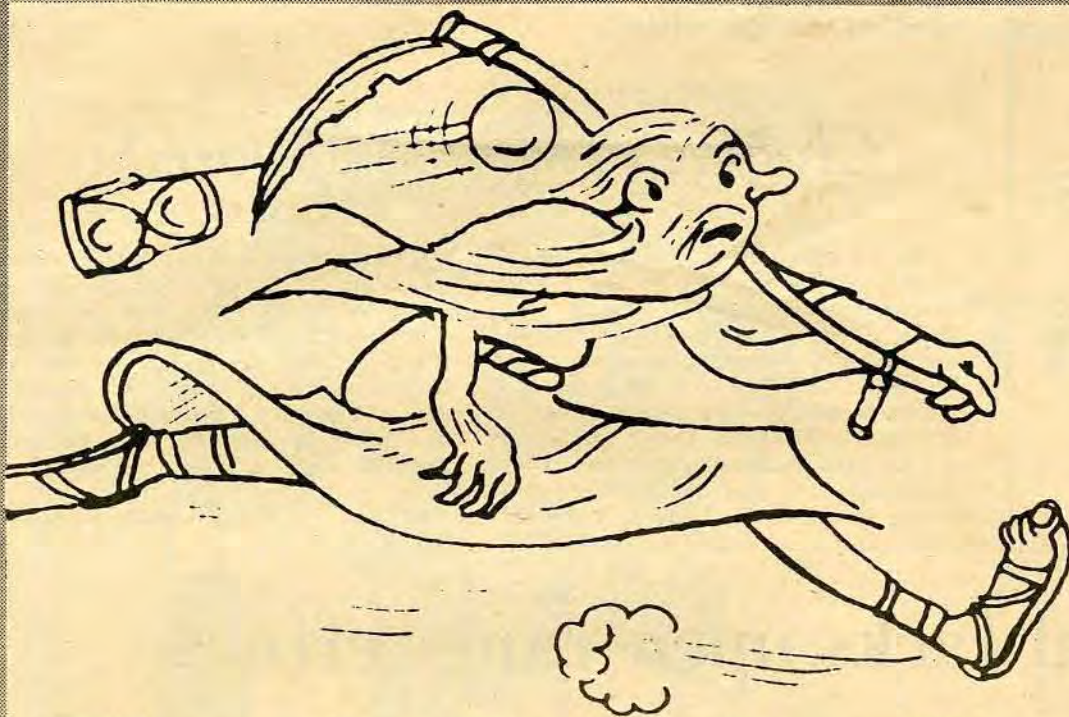
Sam Gudmundsson

—Lewis Gardner

job as superintendent of schools waiting for him in Iceland. Although he said he could have the job now, Gudmundsson feels he should continue his education

because he does not know enough about the educational system.

"I feel going to school is like doing a job: I try to work and have a good time, too," he said.



Time Is Running Out

Garrett Cafeteria Meal Plan Tickets must be purchased by January 30. Enjoy two meals a day plus unlimited seconds (except meat) all semester for one price. We combine friendly service and good food to make your dining pleasant. Our rates are reducing daily until January 30. We aim to please

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Council should act to limit number of honor students

The number of Western students being graduated with honors designations has gotten out of hand, and now it is time for Academic Council to act.

At the 1975 spring graduation, more than one-fourth of the graduates were designated cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude. The number receiving honors has grown because Western makes the awards based on a straight grade-point average, and grade inflation has increased the number with high averages.

Under a proposal that is before Academic Council, the awards will be assigned on a basis of rank within the class. The recommendation calls for the upper 15 per cent of the class to be designated cum laude, the upper 6 per cent magna cum laude and the upper 2 per cent summa cum laude.

We believe Academic Council would be serving the students and the university well by adopting the change. Graduating so many honor students makes the title worthless to the student, and reflects badly on Western.

Ombudsman

University can forward mail

I moved out of the dormitory this semester and changed my address listing on the computer card at registration. Will my mail be forwarded to my off-campus address?

No. But you can get your mail forwarded by going to the College Heights Post Office in Garrett Conference Center and filling out a forwarding card, listing your new address.

The university post office then will forward your mail, with the exception of newspapers and magazines, for a period of up to one year.

If you want magazines and newspapers forwarded, you must guarantee the postage. This means that if the publication were mailed from somewhere other than Bowling Green, you must pay the cost of the mailing when the periodical is delivered to you.



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Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor and are the official position of the Herald

Letter to the editor

Change in honors opposed

Being a senior here at Western I have worked very hard to keep my grade-point average high enough to graduate cum laude. I hope this unnecessary recommendation by Dr. Paul Corts does not go into effect this May or in the future.

I feel there is a need to give any student that has worked hard enough to make a 3.3 the right to hear his name said at his graduation. I'm sure honor cords aren't killing the university budget. If it's the time that it takes to read the names of all

the honor students at graduation, maybe the administrators and faculty that are bored should not be required to attend.

If this recommendation does go into effect, all I can say is that if I were an underclassman with hopes of graduating with a 3.3 to a 3.5, I'd check into some of the other universities that let you graduate with an honor you deserve.

Wendell Bratcher, senior

America's Bicentennial lacks open-range effects

Commentary

With the possible exception of CB radios and President Ford's lack of agility, the most talked about and laughed about, and equally ridiculous subject on the lips of Americans today is the Bicentennial.

However, amidst 10-4's, negatories, executive head-bangings and red, white and blue everything, stands the most abused and neglected members of this country, the buffalo. Let's examine the role of the buffalo through 200 years of American history.

First, and probably as unimportant as any, were it not for the buffalo, New York state would have to rename one of its cities. Now how would Rhinoceros, New York, sound? (Probably better than Flushing, New York, right?) And what about their football team? The Rhinoceros Bills? How distressing.

As we move ahead in our examination of

the historic buffalo, we come to an exciting, if not hysterical Bill Cody. How embarrassing for our country to have a frontier hero who slaughtered so many plains creatures that he was known as "Coyote Bill Cody." Although his name would have had a more musical sound to it, I hardly think Coyote Bill has the same flair and charisma as Buffalo Bill. Too bad.

Now let us stray from the beaten path and briefly glance at the importance the buffalo has played in American music over the years. One of the most beloved tunes of the early American West was "Buffalo Gals." Go back with me, if you will, to those wonderful days of yesteryear, when one could hear these familiar lines being

sung cheerfully around the old campfire.

*Buffalo gals won't ya come out tonight,
Come out tonight, come out tonight,
Buffalo gals won't ya come out tonight,
And dance by the light of the moon?*

Imagine those brave souls blazing a path across the country facing every hardship from broken wagon wheels to running out of Kaopectate. How absurd to have heard them singing:

*Kangaroo gals won't ya come out tonight,
Come out tonight, come out tonight,
Kangaroo gals won't ya come out tonight,
And hop by the light of the moon?*

And finally we come to the last chip in our historic buffalo pile. As television emerged a number of years ago, there came to be a famous children's show that starred a redhaired puppet named Howdy

Doody. The host of the show was a fat, jolly man, dressed in buckskins, named Buffalo Bob. I don't have to tell you what a flop the show would have been if his name had been Armadillo Bob. And where would this great country be today without Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob? A Communist satellite to be sure.

So fellow Americans, I hope you all will learn to respect and appreciate the wonderful creatures known as the buffalo for the many contributions they have made to our country. By the way, I should mention the real name of the buffalo is not buffalo but rather, American bison. And in commemoration of our 200th birthday, let us remember this noble creature by celebrating the—you guessed it—Bison-tenial.

—Tip Shanklin

Teachers to aid city

Two will plan fire safety

By TERESA MEARS

The City of Bowling Green has asked Charles J. Wright and Bruce Peringer, instructors in Western's fire technology program, to draw up a master plan for fire protection in Bowling Green.

Wright, coordinator of Western's program, said that devising a master plan includes updating present equipment, planning for future fire protection and trying to obtain the best protection for the lowest cost.

Bowling Green has four fire stations, five pumping engines and one ladder truck, Wright said. Approximately 25 firefighters maintain a 24-hour on, 48-off shift.

Adequate fire protection involves not only the fire department, but also "just about everybody's efforts," Wright said, especially those of the police and water departments.

Wright said the emphasis in most fire programs is on "putting out the fire," rather than stopping it before it starts. "Spreading the word" is an important aspect of fire protection, because it can make a difference in the number of lives saved, he said.

Deaths and damage from fire are considerably lower in Europe

than in this country because of their "positive attitude toward fire prevention," Wright said.

Wright came to Western in September from the University of Maryland, where he had helped coordinate a statewide fire-training program. He will coordinate and plan the curriculum for the fire technology program here.

The program began this summer with one course and now includes a class in fire-protection

equipment and systems and one in fire department water systems, Wright said.

Although the courses are oriented mostly toward the professional fireman "to give the more experienced firefighter a chance to learn to do his job better," they also include volunteer firemen and Western students interested in fire protection.

Weekend telerama to raise funds for March of Dimes

The fifth annual March of Dimes Telerama will be broadcast from the educational television studios in the Academic Complex this weekend.

The telerama, which will be aired over WBKO-TV, Channel 13, will run from 10:30 p.m. Saturday until 4 p.m. Sunday, according to Ray Woosley, Bowling Green chairman for the March of Dimes.

The event is to raise money for March of Dimes chapters in Warren and 21 surrounding counties.

Colonel Harlan Sanders, honor-

ary chairman, will be on hand for the opening of the program, according to Woosley.

Also appearing are Tom Netherton, a baritone singer on the Lawrence Welk show, and Susan St. Marie, a country-and-western singer from Nashville.

The program will include Western students Eddie Norman, a freshman music major from Bowling Green, who will play the piano, and Elizabeth and Mary Nave, senior English and psychology majors from Bowling Green, who will sing.

Last year the telerama raised \$21,500.

Expert studies tactics to eliminate blackbirds

By PAT HOHMAN

Six weeks of testing blackbirds was completed Sunday at the University Farm off Nashville Road. The experiments were part of a continuing effort to rid southern and western Kentucky of hordes of roosting blackbirds, according to Kelcy Driskill, Warren County agricultural extension agent.

Bud Budreau, a self-employed wildlife technology expert from Hollister, Calif., conducted the tests, Driskill said. Budreau was contracted by the state agricultural department to work for six months throughout Kentucky, experimenting with the blackbirds.

Budreau caught "about 200" blackbirds by using baited traps, and housed the birds in the university barn, Driskill said.

The experiments conducted in and around the barn were "primarily to study the winter feeding habits" of the blackbirds and to find a "weak spot in the life cycle and break the chain," Driskill said.

Budreau found that the birds were not getting enough protein during the winter and were most vulnerable to die then because of lack of nourishment and cold weather.

Driskill said that during the

recent light snow, the starling blackbirds were dying without any type of extermination.

Budreau also tried to rid a Shive Lane area roost in Bowling Green formed last October, Driskill said. Budreau used firecrackers and bird distress calls. "That cleared them pretty well out, but within one week they were all back, maybe even more than to start with," Driskill said.

Other methods of decreasing the number of birds, ranging from poison to birth control, have been banned until a study is made by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Fish and Wildlife Administration in Washington.

Budreau returned to California Sunday feeling "discouraged," Driskill said.

We were wrong

Because of a reporting error, a story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly referred to a film that will be sponsored by Associated Student Government. Excerpts from the film, "How Not to Get Raped and Survive," will be presented by lecturer Frederick Storaska April 12 at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

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Photos by Lewis Gardner

Stick with it

John Woosley Jr. (left), a civil engineering major from Horse Cave and president of the Western fencing club, joins Kazuyuki Abe, a teacher of Japanese pronunciation in the foreign languages department, in giving an exhibition of Kendo to the fencing club.

The performance of the Japanese style of sword fighting gave the club members an insight into the foreign culture, and how the art of combat with a sword is performed.



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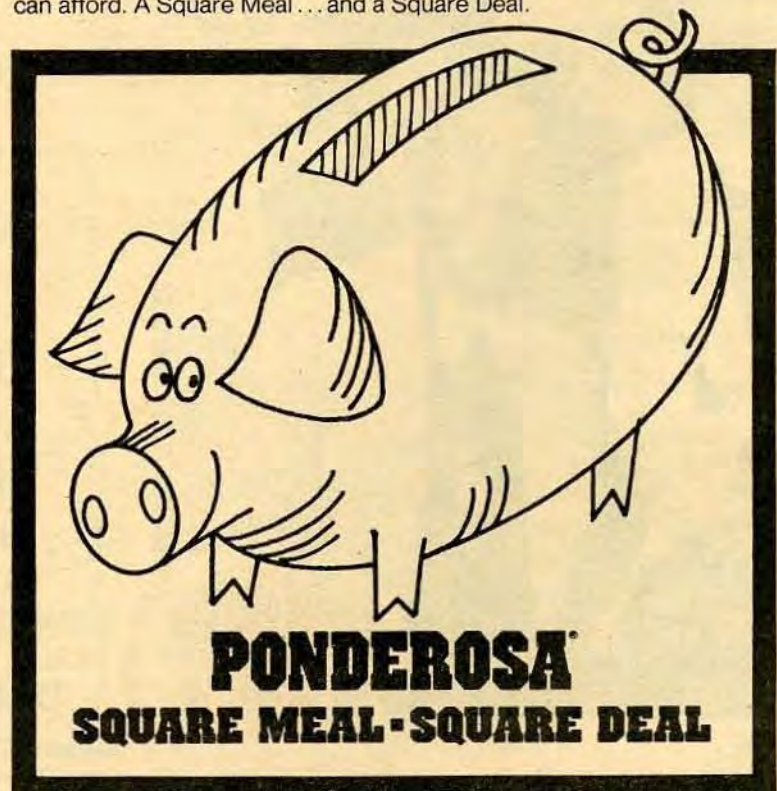


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31-W-By-Pass

Lost a bikini? Check Garrett lost and found

A bikini top, a \$5 bill, an umbrella and class notes may not seem to have anything in common but they do.

They all have a temporary home in the lost-and-found department, located in Garrett Conference Center (GCC) room 106.

Randy Chapman, GCC coordinator, said one of the more unusual occurrences was the case of the \$5 bill.

"A girl brought a \$5 bill all the way up here last semester," Chapman said. "After a while no one claimed the money so we gave the girl a call and told her to come and get her money."

Articles of little significant value, such as clothing and umbrellas, are kept for 60 days, after which time they are donated to the Salvation Army. Unclaimed eyeglasses are donated to the Lions Club International.

Small lost-and-found departments are located in every academic and athletic building, the safety and security office, the physical plant office and all residence halls.

Articles turned in to these buildings are picked up once a week and taken to the office in GCC, with the exception of the residence hall items. Articles turned in to the information desk in Downing University Center are picked up twice a week.

"Articles such as keys, jewelry and watches are kept indefinitely by the lost-and-found department," Chapman said.

The lost-and-found department sometimes must deal with the problem of people trying to claim articles that do not belong to them. A person stopped at the office one rainy day to claim his lost umbrella. "The umbrella he claimed happened to belong to me," said Crick.

According to Chapman, the lost-and-found department would be more successful if it were located in DUC because "65 to 70 per cent" of all lost items come from the student center. "Unless students have a class on this side of campus, they don't put forth much effort to get up here," Chapman said.

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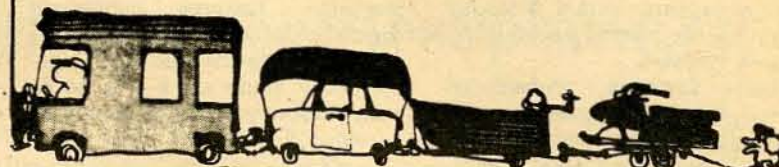
Bruce Green

Betsy Daugherty

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Sketchbook

Musicians vie for title in pageant spoof

By JUDY WILDMAN
and TERESA MEARS

Male music students will vie for the title of "Mr. Music" in a beauty-pageant format Tuesday night in the second annual Mr. Music Pageant.

Delta Omicron, professional music fraternity, sponsors the competition. The candidates for "Mr. Music" are Gerald Baker, Mike Dunn, Carl Goad, Bob Hare, Bruce Maples, David Slinker, David Small, Mike Thurman and Pat Williams.

Contestants will present a humorous talent segment in which they display skill at something other than their usual type of musical performance. They also will be judged on stage presence.

A judging panel of two faculty members and a music student will ask questions of the semifinalists.

The "Most Talented Contestant" and "Mr. Congeniality" awards will be given, in addition to "Mr. Music."

The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center. Admission is \$1 for the program.

continue through Jan. 29 as the exhibit in the Gallery of the fine arts center.

The exhibit, selected from work produced during the fall semester, features ceramics, drawing, design, painting, printmaking, sculpture and weaving.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Prague Madrigal Antigua

Eighteen musicians and singers will recreate music of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries when the Prague Madrigal Antigua performs here Thursday night.

The musical ensemble, supported by the National Museum of Prague, uses replicas of authentic early instruments to present the music in the style in which it originally was performed.

The concert, which is sponsored by the university's Fine Arts Festival, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Tickets may be reserved for \$5, \$4 and \$3 by calling the Potter College office. General admission is \$2.

Foreign film

"Loves of a Blonde," a Czech film that focuses on the romantic

aspirations of a young factory worker who falls in love with a pianist, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

The 1965 film is one of 12 in the International Film Series, sponsored by the foreign languages department.

Directed by Milos Forman, the film is shown in its original version with English subtitles.

Admission price is \$1.

Theater tryouts

Tryouts for Clifford Odet's "Paradise Lost" will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Jan. 26, 27 and 28 in the Russell Miller Theatre of the fine arts center.

Scripts are available in the fine arts center, room 104.

Production dates are April 8-13.

Children's tryouts

Children, ages six to 14, interested in singing, dancing and acting roles in a major theater production, "Finian's Rainbow," may audition from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium.

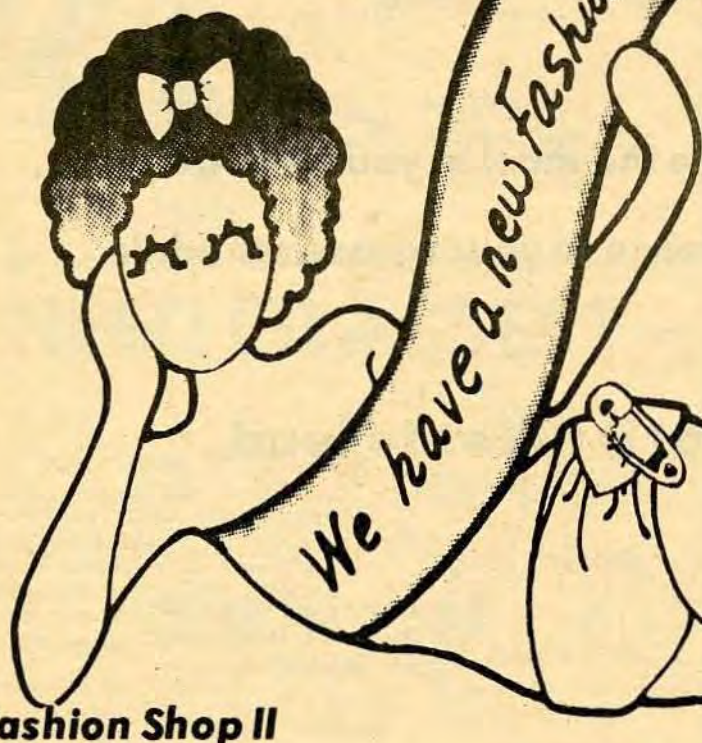
Production dates for "Finian's Rainbow" are Feb. 24, 26, 27 and 28.



The A. L. Phipps Family, a folk music group from Barbourville, performed Tuesday in a concert at the fine arts center. The concert, which was sponsored by the Folk Studies Society, was attended by an estimated crowd of 125. From left to right, Leemon Phipps, Helen Phipps, Kathleen Phipps.

With a blend of classical, popular and folk music, brother and sister Tabajaras performed in Van Meter Auditorium Tuesday. Tabajaras grew up in an ancient Indian tribe in Brazil and learned to play the guitar. The concert was sponsored by the Entertainment Series.

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—Don Bruce

appeared here Wednesday. They are, A. L. Phipps.

duo-guitarists Los Indios. Brothers Natalico where they taught them—University Center Board



—Lewis Gardner

College Heights
Herald

the arts

Bicentennial oratorical, debate contest planned

Full-time Western students may participate in the Hilltopper Bicentennial Youth Debates Feb. 3.

Supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities as a project of the Speech Communication Association, the national public speaking contest is divided into three categories, which are debate, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

Chosen by the American Issues Forum, the overall theme for the contest's events is "The Business of America."

The topic for Lincoln-Douglas debate (one affirmative debater and one negative debater) is "Resolved: That government policy towards the American economy has benefited consumers at the expense of producers."

The subject for persuasive speaking is "Selling the Consumer: Advertising—the Vernacular of America?"

Topics under the general

heading of "Private Enterprise in the Marketplace" for extemporaneous speakers may be obtained from Larry Caillouet, forensics and debate director, in room 113 of the fine arts center.

Contestants should contact Caillouet for further information and source material for their presentations.

The contest rules state that debaters and speakers should focus on the historical and value elements of the topics rather than on contemporary considerations.

Participants will meet in room 113 of the fine arts center at 4 p.m., Feb. 3 for instructions. The three judges will be Dr. James Baker, associate professor of history, and two persons from the community.

First-place winners will receive certificates, Bicentennial coins and will advance to the state level of the Bicentennial Youth Debates. State winners may proceed to regional and national competitions.

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FOOD TO GO

Dorms to offer special floors

Western students may apply for special floors in dormitories on the new housing applications

Med school orientation set

An orientation session will be held next week for students planning to apply in September for admission to a medical or dental school for 1977.

The MCAT, DAT and application procedures will be discussed by the premedical-pre dental adviser.

The meeting will be conducted at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the north wing of Thompson Complex, room 303.

for the 1976 fall semester, according to Horace Shrader, acting housing director.

An applicant may request to be placed on special floors for nonsmoking, quiet and graduate and honor students. However, requests for these specific floors may cause a student to be assigned to a hall other than the one of his preference, Shrader said.

"It depends on the level of interest" whether or not every dorm will offer nonsmoking and quiet floors, Shrader said.

Shrader said he expects "sufficient" requests for quiet floors among students for the fall semester.

"If there is enough interest, then we will have quiet floors in every dorm," Shrader said.

Pearce-Ford Tower's 15th floor

presently is the only quiet floor on campus.

Michael Denney, a senior from Greensburg, said he prefers to live on a quiet floor where he is not distracted by loud music. A night clerk at a local hotel, Denney says the quiet policy helps him rest during the day.

Nelson Blakeman, a freshman from Greensburg, says there has been no reported vandalism or pranks on the floor since he has lived there.

"I like it here because you can come and enjoy the peace and quiet," Blakeman said.

The housing application also will allow students to request a roommate who does not smoke.

Shrader said the housing office will meet the requests for nonsmoking roommates if possible.

State-school enrollments rise

School	1975	1974	% increase
Eastern	13,430	12,571	6.8
Kentucky State	2,246	2,174	3.3
Morehead	7,318	6,765	8.2
Murray	7,885	7,106	10.9
Northern Kentucky	6,041	4,885	23.6
U.K. Community Colleges	16,596	4,885	25.0
University of Kentucky	22,596	21,586	4.3
University of Louisville	15,781	14,343	10.0
Western	13,040	12,266	6.3
Eagle University	1,705	1,064	60.2
Totals	106,568	96,037	10.9

Enrollment in Kentucky's 10 state-supported colleges and universities increased an average of 10.9 per cent from 96,037 to 106,568 from the fall semester of 1974 to the fall of 1975, according to the Council on Public Higher Education.

Western's enrollment increased 6.3 per cent from 12,266 to 13,040, according to the figures. The figures for Western did not include enrollment at Eagle University in Ft. Campbell.

Eagle University, a special education unit whose teachers come from Western, Murray and five other colleges, had the state's largest increase in enrollment, 60.2 per cent.

The University of Kentucky's community colleges also experienced a sharp increase in enrollment. The junior colleges averaged an increase of 25 per cent.

Kentucky State University had the smallest enrollment increase of 3.3 per cent.

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Man faces four charges after hit-run accident

A Hopkinsville man faces four charges in connection with an alleged hit-and-run incident on the Western campus Tuesday.

Glen Riley, 19, was arrested early Tuesday morning on charges of public intoxication, driving while intoxicated, failure to perform duties in case of an accident and possession of an altered operator's license.

The charges were placed following a head-on crash on Russellville Road that sent two Western students to City-County Hospital.

City police said Riley was traveling the wrong way on the one-way street when his car and an auto driven by Patti Hodges, 21, a student from Clarkson, collided.

Hodges was not injured, but two passengers in her car, Laura Davis, 18, of Morehead, and Roberta Tanno, 18, of Mount Sterling, were taken by ambulance to the hospital for treatment of injuries.

Riley was arrested at the intersection of 15th and Center streets shortly after the accident.

A passenger in Riley's car, John Clark Noe, 21, 200 E. 10th St., was charged with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance. Police said they confiscated a yellowjacket, a type of barbiturate.

City police and campus security officers cooperated in the investigation.

The charges against Riley and Noe were continued until today in City Police Court.

Two persons have been charged with the theft of textbooks after allegedly having sold the books to the College Heights Bookstore.

Wanda Darlene Mitchell, a

nonstudent from Bowling Green, entered a plea of innocent to the charge Tuesday in City Police Court.

Mitchell, 20, was arrested after a student reported seeing the student's book on a shelf. The student's name was erased and Mitchell's name was written in its place, according to a report of the public safety department.

City Police Court Judge George Boston continued Mitchell's case and placed her under a \$150 bond.

The second person, Anthony Irvin, a sophomore from Louisville, pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 15 in police court.

Irvin's name allegedly was written over another student's name in a book in the bookstore.

Boston fined Irvin \$100 plus \$17.50 in court costs. Irvin was sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated for one year. He was placed under the supervision of the Probation and Parole Department.

DeMorris Craig Smith, a nonstudent from Indianapolis, Ind., pleaded guilty in police court Wednesday to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Officers of the public safety department reported finding two marijuana "roaches" in room 414 of Pearce-Ford Tower after they received a report of marijuana smoke emanating from the room Jan. 16. Smith reportedly was living in the room.

Smith was fined \$100 and \$17.50 in court costs. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated for one year provided he is supervised by the Probation and Parole service and reports to the Drug Abuse Program at the Comprehensive Care Center.

What's happening

Alpha Kappa Psi hoedown

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will sponsor a Hillbilly Hoedown for rushees at 7 tonight at the Alpha Kappa Psi house, 250 E. 14th St.

SCES meeting

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Education Building, room 106.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will host an open informational meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Downing University Center, room 226.

Civil Liberties Union meeting

The Western chapter of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will meet to discuss the state legislative session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Grise Hall, room 339.

Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting

Alpha Epsilon Delta, student honor society, will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the north wing of the Thompson Complex, room 130.

PRSSA meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Downing University Center, room 305. Darryl Armstrong, reports editor, TVA's Land Between the Lakes, will give a slide presentation and speak about internships offered to students.

Jesus festival

The Maranatha Christian Center will sponsor a Jesus festival featuring the rock group Praise tonight at 7. The center is located at 1434 Chestnut St.

Bowling clinic

The National Bowling Council and Western are sponsoring an open bowling clinic today until 4 p.m. in the Downing University Center lanes.

Miss Black Western registration

Women interested in registering for the Miss Black Western pageant should register today through Tuesday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the university center. The pageant is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

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Professor works to find food shortage solution

By TERRY CASH

The solution to global food shortages may not rest entirely on improved irrigation or fertilizers; in fact, one Western professor is looking to the heavens for a partial answer.

Dr. Reza Ahsan, professor of geography, has spent his last two summers working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) using data from a satellite orbiting 500 miles above earth to measure crop acreage in the Ganges River Valley of his native India.

Ahsan is one of 25 who received a faculty fellowship from the Earth Observation Division of NASA. "I was trying to tell whether I could recognize different types of crops from a satellite that high," Ahsan said.

The Earth Resources Technology Satellite transmitted photographic data when it passed over India every 18 days, Ahsan said. The tapes then were interpreted by computer.

Distinguishing different crops from satellite is much more difficult in India than in the United States, he said. "Most fields in India are less than 1.5

acres in size," he said.

Ahsan said he could interpret the photographic images only because many crops in northern India are grown in tracts of 500 or more acres, consisting of many farms.

"We could distinguish between crops 87 per cent of the time in India, compared to better than 95 per cent for the U.S.," Ahsan said.

The monitoring of agriculture is only one facet of remote sensing from space. Ahsan said the same satellite that can scan the world's crops also can search for minerals or help keep track of the world's growing and shifting population.

Ahsan also was involved with NASA's Wheat Watch program last summer. "The idea was essentially to find where the shortages were so that grain could be sent in time," he said.

The Wheat Watch program involves monitoring grain crops of eight major wheat-producing nations, including the United States and Canada, he said.

The goal of remote sensing of agriculture, Ahsan said, is "once the farmers know what is happening, they will have the alternatives of what to plant and

how much to fertilize or irrigate.

"If we knew, for example, how much the Russians were short of grain last year, it would have been a big advantage" to farmers, Ahsan said.

Within about five years, Ahsan said scientists will be able to determine not only crop acreage but also crop age and potential yield from remote sensing by satellite.

Ahsan said he was picked for the experimental program because of his interest in remote sensing and because of his

knowledge of India and other areas of the world.

Since coming to America in 1958, Ahsan has returned periodically to India to conduct land-use studies in villages in northern India. His most recent trip was a sabbatical leave last fall.

Ahsan said he may be able to continue his work with sensing if he can get funds from NASA or a private firm to conduct a project at Western while he teaches. Ahsan teaches a course in remote sensing every other spring.



Dr. Reza Ahsan

—Bob Coffey

DUC sports tournaments set in January

January will end with a series of tournaments at the Downing University Center, according to Bill Lamb, assistant director of university centers.

A straight-pool tournament will be held Jan. 26 in the fourth-floor recreation area of the university center.

A table-tennis tournament, a bowling tournament and a foosball tournament with team competition also will begin Jan. 26. Registration for all these events will be conducted in the recreation area.

A chess tournament will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, at the university center. Students interested in participating should contact Lamb for further details.

Registration ends Monday

Monday is the last day for students to add a course and the last day to register for a reduced program. Monday also is the last day to drop a course without a grade.

Students can register for classes and drop classes in the registrar's office on the second floor of Wetherby Administration Building.

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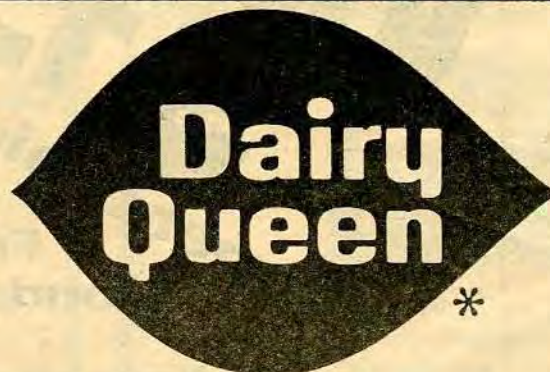
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Chalk talk

Basketball coach Jim Richards huddles with his squad during the East Tennessee game. Western plays Eastern tomorrow and Morehead Monday in a trip through Death Valley.

—Bob Coffey

Perilous trip through Death Valley awaits Toppers

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

Western's share of the lead in the Ohio Valley Conference will be in jeopardy this weekend as it enters a section of Kentucky known as Death Valley.

Only one guess is needed to explain the name of Death Valley—the annual trip to Richmond and Morehead on Saturday and Monday nights.

And it's not that the region is lined with fiery demons, erupting volcanoes or strange, nonearthly phenomena.

It's JUST a region comprised of a duo of OVC teams, Eastern and Morehead, which love to rip visiting teams to shreds and thrive off of the victories the remainder of the season.

The Toppers' first taste of Death Valley comes tomorrow night at Richmond with tipoff at 6:30. And Morehead will be

Western's gracious (?) host Monday night.

If the Toppers are to remain atop the OVC standings, however, they must escape the legend of Death Valley.

Austin Peay, which is running neck-to-neck with Western (both teams have 3-0 conference marks) is also going on a road swing of its own. The Peay is at Tennessee Tech tomorrow night and visits East Tennessee Monday.

Eastern, no doubt, is glad to be playing at home. On a Murray-Austin Peay visit last weekend the Colonels were treated rudely and dropped both games. Eastern's lone conference win is against Morehead. Yes, that game was played in Richmond.

Morehead is one of the darkhorse teams in the league this season. Just quiz Murray, which lost to the Eagles 83-75

Monday. No, this game was played in Murray.

Eastern is a relatively young team with only three seniors. One of the seniors, Carl Brown, is leading the team in scoring with a 15.7 scoring average.

But coach Bob Mulcahy relies on a quintet of sophomores—Darryl Davis, Darryl Young, Tyrone Jones, Bill Dwane and Mike Oliver—for a majority of the work.

A victory over the Toppers would be sweet revenge for Mulcahy. In his two-year tenure at Eastern he has compiled a 15-33 record and has never beaten Western.

Under rookie coach Jack Schalow, Morehead lost both encounters with the Toppers last season. The Eagles have enjoyed success against Western the past few years, however.

Morehead won the OVC the

'71-'72 season by downing Western in a playoff game and swept four games from the Toppers the next two seasons.

Freshman Herbie Stamper, the league's No. 2 scorer, junior Ted Hundley and sophomore Andre Jones lead the Eagles in their attempt to start another streak.

Three Toppers—Johnny Britt, (19.1), Wilson Jones (17.4) and Chuck Rawlings (15.3)—are averaging in double figures on the season.

Pivotman James Johnson is leading the team in rebounding. He has pulled off 112 errant shots for an average 8.6 per game. James is second with 106 rebounds.

Western, as a team, is outscoring its opponents by an average of 10 points per game, 89 to 79. Western is also grabbing eight more rebounds per contest, 47-39.

Johnny Britt's name has been placed on the ballot for the Pizza Hut Classic, which is a post-season basketball game for the nation's top collegiate players. The Classic will be played in Las Vegas.

OVC Standings

Western	3-0
Austin Peay	3-0
Middle Tenn.	2-1
Morehead	1-2
Murray	1-2
Tenn. Tech	1-2
Eastern	1-2
East Tenn.	0-3

Saturday's games

Western at Eastern
Austin Peay at Tenn. Tech
Murray at East Tenn.
Middle Tenn. at Morehead

Monday's games

Western at Morehead
Austin Peay at East Tenn.
Middle Tenn. at Eastern
Murray at Tenn. Tech

Huff 'n Puff

Frodge tries to enter men's world

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

The name Rhetta Anne Frodge and football are not synonymous to most avid sports followers. Not yet, at least, but she is doing her darndest to make it a reality someday.

Western offers a one-hour course in football conditioning during the spring semester. The title is Football Physical Fitness. It was designed to keep the football players in top physical condition during the winter and prepare them for spring practice.

There is an unwritten rule that only football players sign up for the course, mainly because no one else in his or her right mind would enroll in the rugged, grueling class.

If you haven't guessed by now what has happened, it is because girls and college football are not synonymous.

Yes, Rhetta Anne Frodge has enrolled in Football Physical Fitness, and she trains just like all of those other bruisers.

—Continued to Page 15—



—Bob Coffey

Rhetta Frodge (far right) goes through a workout in the Combatives Gymnasium. Frodge is attempting to learn how to become a football coach.

Doellman scores 32 points

Lady Tops explode past Peay, 77-57

By ROGER STINNETT

Behind the play of freshman Donna Doellman, the women's basketball team gained revenge on Austin Peay, downing the Governettes 77-57 Wednesday night.

Doellman, who was averaging just over 12 points going into the game, scored a game-high 32 points and led all rebounders with 19 as she guided Western to its seventh win against two losses. The 5-11 forward hit 60 per cent from the field while scoring 14 points over her previous high.

"It takes a whole team effort," Doellman said after the game. But when told that the win established Western as the solid No. 2 team in the state, she displayed no more modesty.

"We're working for No. 1," she said smiling.

Teammate Pam Kordenbrock, the team's leading scorer this season, scored 25 points—all but two coming in the last two-thirds of the game—and grabbed nine rebounds, while hitting 61 per cent of her field goals.

"This was a big win before our road trip to Alabama," said assistant coach Curtis Turley, referring to the Toppers' game with the Crimson Tide tonight.

"We know that they beat Memphis State this year, and Memphis was runner-up in our



—Photos by Ricky Rogers

Dr. Carol Hughes and Curtis Turley

region last year," he said. "They (Alabama) have big girls—their center is supposedly 6-3—so we'll have to cope with size trouble."

The Toppers might almost be willing to take one on the chin after Wednesday night's victory. Austin Peay beat Western 66-62 when the Toppers were down—after a loss to Eastern. Since then, Kordenbrock, Doellman & Co. have downed 1975 runner-up Kentucky and Murray.

The Toppers trailed only once

against Austin Peay—at 3-2—but took the lead with a basket by Doellman and never relinquished their margin. The visitors tied the score at 15-15, but Kordenbrock and Doellman scored Western's next 17 points to pull the Toppers ahead 32-23 at the half.

Austin Peay's Rose Black went on a hitting streak from around 18 feet and scored 10 points in the opening minutes of the second half to keep the Governettes threatening.

Western began stretching its lead late in the second half as Austin Peay began making turnovers and shooting poorly.

"I guess they were getting tired," Doellman said.

"This was a great game for Donna," coach Carol Hughes said. "She needed it. She has tremendous potential, and she's growing with every ballgame."

"She played only six high school games her senior year," Turley offered.

"She's learning awfully much," Dr. Hughes repeated.

Beth Lane and Brenda Chapman each tossed in six points for the Toppers, while Suzette Price, Isabelle Spriggs, Linda Howard and Emily Penney each scored two to round out the Topper's scoring.

Western meets Kentucky State Tuesday in the Toppers' next home game.



Donna Doellman fires over a defender as Pam Kordenbrock (left) looks on. Western beat the visiting Austin Peay team 77-57 Wednesday night.

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Frodge is sincere

—Continued from Page 13—

Coach Jim Feix keeps a detailed chart of everyone in the class. Rhetta's chart is as follows: height, 5-7½; weight 120 pounds; shoe size, 7; pant size, 8 or 9; position, place kicker.

"At first we all thought it was a joke," said Feix. "But I think she is very sincere."

Sincere?

"Yes, very," Feix said. "She told me she wants to be a coach. A football coach."

Well, Rhetta, are you really sincere?

"YEAH," she stated sternly. "I wanna be a football coach and to be a real football coach you have to know the stuff yourself. And you can't have them (future players she will coach) tell you that you don't know what you're talking about."

Frodge, a sophomore art major, has had some brief experience on the gridiron at nearby Warren Central High School.

Central holds a Powder Puff game, a once-a-year all-woman affair for its high school girls. Girls are decked out in full uniform—pads, helmets, the whole bit. And they play tackle.

Some minor problems have arisen as the result of Frodge's presence in the class, like reducing the poundage when it comes her turn in the weight room. But the coaches treat her with fatherly kindness.

"I figured they (the coaches) would argue against it," Frodge said of her enrollment, "but they didn't."

Frodge said she had some strange feelings in her first few days of class. Not from the boys, however, but from the absence of other girls.

"I felt sort of funny," she said. "I thought there would be more girls in the class."

Assistant coach Butch Gilbert, who is in charge of recruiting, said he wasn't sure about Frodge's possible involvement in spring drills. "That's none of my doings. Ask coach Feix, he is in charge of kickers," Gilbert said.

When the football press book is printed for the '76 season, Frodge's name won't appear among the Topper players.

But the possibility of a woman coaching men is present and Frodge said, "I'd rather coach men."

A note to coach Feix: Keep on your toes.

Georgia and UK entered

Tops swimming in EKV Invitational

Coach Bill Powell and his Hilltopper swimming crew left for Richmond yesterday to swim in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The meet, which pits Western against Georgia, Kentucky and Eastern will provide some tough competition for the tankers, according to Powell.

"From what I've understood, Georgia is loaded," observed Powell. The Bulldogs from Athens are considered to be one of the top two or three teams in the SEC, and come into the meet as favorites, Powell said.

Kentucky will come to the meet with a dual meet victory over Western already under their belts. The Wildcats defeated The Tops 67-45 in the first meet of the season.

Western already has defeated Eastern this year in the Morris Harvey Relays, in December in

Charleston, W.Va. The Tops relied heavily on their depth rather than their "stars", said Powell.

"Eastern has probably tapered for this meet, so they'll be tougher than they were in Charleston," Powell said.

"Depthwise, we have as good or better depth than UK, and definitely better depth than Eastern," Powell said.

However, Powell said, depth will not be as important as it was in the Relays. "The team with the stars will win," he said.

"Our depth won't help us nearly as much as it would in a dual meet."

Western's strength will lie in middle distance competition. "We'll have to be reckoned with in the 200-free and 200-breast," Powell said.

"We've had a good week of

practice, and I've been pleased with the workouts. We should be ready," he said.

10 teams win in intramurals

In women's intramural basketball action Wednesday night Bates outlasted McLean, 29-10; West trimmed Bemis, 11-8; East cruised by Central, 48-10; and the BSU Super Six beat South, 28-8.

Tuesday night Alpha Xi Delta toppled Kappa Delta, 22-4; Phi Mu beat Alpha Xi Delta "B" 40-0; and Chi Omega downed Sigma Kappa, 16-6. North, Horsebadorities and Alpha Omicron Pi won by forfeit.

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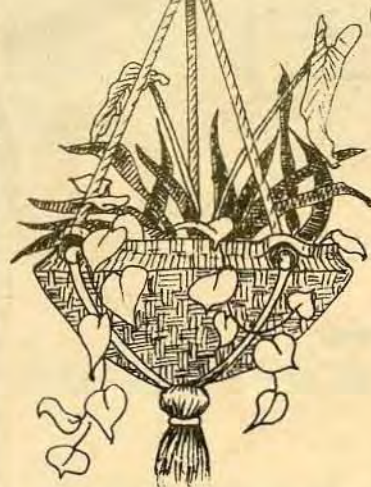
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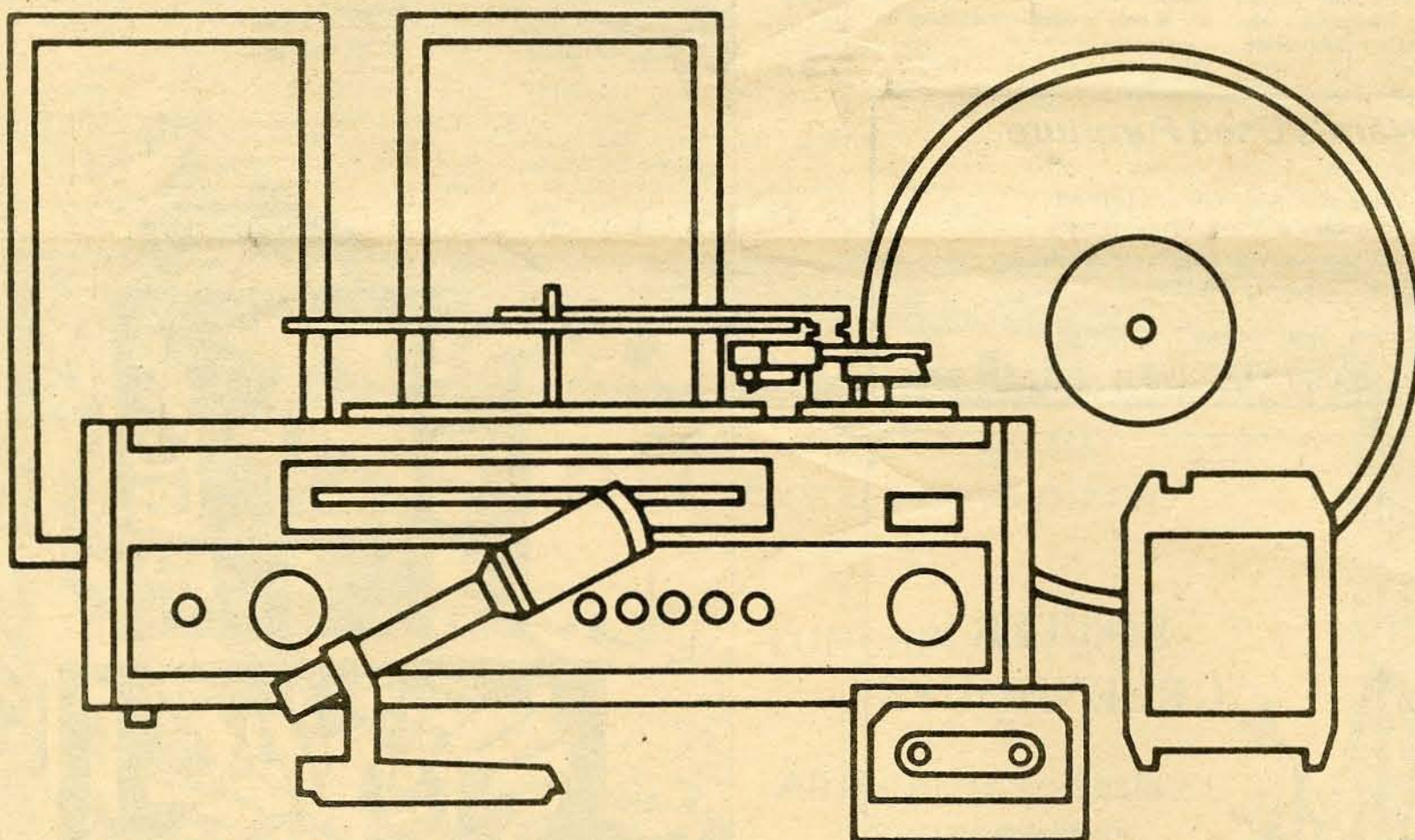
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